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RAILWAY HEADS Thompson Bill Tangle May Split Republicans CRASH ON ELEVATED OFFERED TO WORLD BAND TO FIGHT 8 HOUR DEMAND Party Leaders Think Whitman's Future at Stake in Big

Internal Quarrel-Talk of Investigating District Attorney Swann Now. Campaign Ever Conducted

that it had caused factional fights, weakened its position in the coming elec-MEN NOW RECEIVE

. Senator Robert R. Lawson of Brooklyn, a member of the Thompson committee, upheld the committee's bill and said that he and Merton E. Lewis, counsel for the committee, were preparing a resolution calling upon the Legislature to investigate the expenditures of all legislative committees dating back to the insurance investigating committee, of which Supreme Court Jus-

tice Charles Evans Hughes was counsel, which existed during 1905 and 1906. train which was struck was thrown from entire world the principles of right and Senator Lawson said that District Attorney Swann ought to be investi- its trucks and toppled over on its side justice, which it believes should be fol-ONLY 2 PER CENT: gated for investigating the bill to the State. He expressed belief that the present turmoil is raised in an effort to keep the committee from investigat-

calling upon the Legislature to investigate the expenditures of all legislative committees. His resolution demands an investigation of the expenses in-curred by Gov. Whitman and his staff on their trip last summer to the San dum Vote on Presentation Francisco fair.

District Attorney Swann denied that politics caused his investigation.

The books of the Hotel Biltmore will be taken to his office to-day, when further study will be made of the expenses of members of the Thompson com-

Commissioner Hayward, former counsel to the committee, demanded

G. O. P. LEADERS LOOK FOR GREAT FACTIONAL FIGHT

ahead than the ques-but Speaker Sweet has made it plain that

the four unions working together for a great factional battle, in which political future of Gov. Whitman

To meet the situation which the rail- that Senator Thompson had talked so ented to them early in March steps Whitman and others in the investiga-

Inquiry into the affairs of all legislative committees for a number of years back. The Assembly however, is in no mood to permit any further delay of its work. Assembly leaders insist that if the facts warrant an extended inquiry in the subject of vouchers a committee can be chosen to do the work, but that the inquiry is not of auch paramount imprising of attention from the States present business. The Senate has already adopted the sample of a tiention from the States are by the samply are said to be in accord in this. The Senate has already adopted the Senate of the Senate has already adopted the Senate of th

SCORE INJURED IN

regards Set Signal on the Harlem Drawbridge.

Hundreds Dare Third Rail Invasion of Belgium or Greece Peril in Walk to Safety-Traffic Is Blocked.

so painfully that they were taken to the has been taken in the direction of the Harlem Hospital for treatment, when a movement recently urged by Elihu Root crashed into a southbound Second ave- tional law. nue train at the Manhattan end of the The American Institute of Internadrawbridge at 129th street and Second tional Law made public to-night a resoavenue yesterday afternoon. One of the lution which it has unanimously adopted seven wooden cars that composed the laying down for the acceptance of the

The accident, according to a statement | farrs. made by Frank Hedley, general man- The importance of this declaration of running by a block signal set to warn him that the other train was about to cross his track.

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bridge both the Third and Second ave-The Bronx. The Initial avenue train as stopped at the station at 129th street, a bare hundred yards from the bridge, just as the Second avenue train, southbound from The Bronx, entered upon the draw. Albert Webber, motorman, of 2237 Bathgate avenue, The Bronx, started his train out from the station with a station of Belgium or Greece, or the submarine danger to American life on the marine danger to American life on the life of t although, according to the testimony given, the switchman at the tower a few yards ahead of him had set the semaphore at stop. In order for him to enter on the northbound bridge tracks he will not object to the appropriation tracks on which the Second avenue train if Senator Thompson cives him a state- was approaching.

The two came together at the intersection of the Rights of Nations' follows section. Daniel Casey, motorman, of the Rights of Nations' follows to received all of the vouchers of the Panama-Pacific exposition committee, of which Norman E. Mack of Buffalo was chairman, those thus far received show that the committee has \$50,000 left of its appropriation of \$700,000. The balance on hand will be turned over to the State.

The New York of the "Declaration of the Rights of Nations' follows closely upon the suggestion made last week by Secretary Lansing that the institute undertake a study of the question of him too late to stop short. He passed safely by in the first car, but the second hit the crossing just as the Third avenue train arrived. It was struck squarely, sidewiped off the switch and thrown over on its side.

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NEW BILL OF RIGHTS Two Air Raids Made

Motorman of One Train Dis- American Institute of International Law Codifies Principles of Justice.

CAR ROLLS ON ITS SIDE DRAFTED BY EXPERTS

Impossible Under Its Provisions.

A score of persons were injured, four WASHINGTON. Jan. 23.-The first step northbound Third avenue elevated train for the gradual codification of interna-

lowed in the conduct of international af-

ager of the Interborough Rapid Transit principles lies in the fact it represents Company, who was on the scene a short the opinion of the most eminent authortime after the collision, was caused by lities of the twenty-one republics of the the motorman of the Third avenue train Western Hemisphere. Among the five

se both the Third and Second ave-lines converge to cross over into Bronx. The Third avenue train had sed at the station at 129th street

on hand will be turned over to the State Treasurer.

The New York State building at the exposition cost \$160,000. When the show was over the building was offered at public auction after \$2,500 was offered at a private sale. At the auction the building was sold for \$3,050. The foresters the building was offered at a private sale. At the auction the building was sold for \$3,050. The foresters the passengers about like was unanimous on the declarations.

on England in One Day

One Killed and Six Injured in Kent-No Military Damage Done. ficially announced:

FLIERS ARE CHASED IN SECOND ATTACK

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Jan. 23.-Two raids were made on England to-day by German aeroplanes. In the first attack, which was made on the east coast of Kent at 1 o'clock this morning, one man was three children were slightly injured. All the casualties were among civilians. No military damage was done, but

fires caused by incendiary bombs damall extinguished an hour later.

The authorities announced that there were 142 civilian and twenty-eight mill-

in the following official statement issued by the War Office:

Taking advantage of the bright mosnlight, a hostile aeroplane visited the east coast of Kent at 1 o'clock this morning. After dropping nine bombs in rapid succession it made off seaward. No payal or military damped to the property of the age was done, but damage was caused to private property. Incendiary bombs caused fires, which were extinguished by 2 A. M. It is regretted that, according to reports, the following civillan casualties occurred: One man killed two man killed, two men, one woman and three

children slightly injured.

In the second raid, made upon the same locality this afternoon by two aeroplanes, no one was injured and no follows:

east coast of Kent in the early hours of the morning, two hostile aero-planes made a second attack on the same locality soon after noon to-day. After coming under heavy fire the raiders disappeared, pursued by our naval and military machines. The enemy effected no damage and no casualties are reported.

There have been frequent prophecies recently in German newspapers of another great air raid on England. The earlier reports were that a large num-ber of Zeppelins would take part. In the last few days these rumors have given place to talk of plans for a raid the new Fokker aeroplanes of great

RAIDS WERE PREDICTED.

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ENGLAND'S DEATH LIST FROM AIR RAIDS, 170

ir raids on England, with the resulting casualties, which have been of

Date and District. Killanuary 19—Yarmouth and King's Lynn. April 14—Blyth and Tyneside
April 16—Lowestoft, Ipswich and Bury St. Edmund. munds
May 10 — Southend.
May 17 — Ramsgate.
May 27 — Southend.
May 31 — Outlying districts
of London.
June 4 — East and southeast

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tance reconnaissance machine has not

Speed Counts in Air.

unless he has an escort. The recent suc-

cesses quoted in the German communique

were attained by attacks of this nature. "The skipper of an aerial patrol may

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on the Ice.

the same speed or power as one intended

The last previous raid on England was made by Zeppelins which dropped bombs on central London on October 13. MAY COME UP AGAIN

the Fokkers previously chased the less powerful British machines. The fears of faint hearted pessimists in England the Fokkers previously chased the less powerful British machines. The fears of faint hearted pessimists in England the Fokkers previously chased the less powerful British machines are hopelessly by to Be That the Vessel The correspondent represents the Fok-kers as designed to be destroyers, to lie in wait in defined areas and to attack Carried a Gun. British reconnoitring machines.
"If the German airmen ventured within our lines on anything like the scale adopted by British flying men," he says, "they would speedily be defeated by the powerful machines, which, like the Fok-ker, are designed to reach bearing and

"According to a Berlin repsh Ministry of Marine is about to put

Two or three Fokkers capable of ments are being published by the Germaking 115 miles an hour can overhaul man and Austrian Admiralities, it beins hoped by the Central Powers declaration will settle the Persia que

This despatch has not be

have more thrilling adventures in a single morning's cruise in search of the enemy than his earthbound comrades in the trenches experience in an entire campaign. Morning after morning they climb a mile or more through fog and

climb a mile of more discount of and down watery sunshine and roam up and down the clouds looking for trouble. They find it, and combats ensue beyond the dear unofficial report which reached hea

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Plan Biggest Publicity

in Labor Dispute. POINT TO HIGH PAY

Present Wages Said to To- man. tal 45 Per Cent. of Roads'

STOCKHOLDERS GET

Gross Revenues.

Result of Union Referen-

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tarnings from 1910 to 1914 by more than \$70,000,000 without any increase in the number of men employed. These

CHAIRMAN ASKED ABOUT NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Republican leaders expressed the fear yesterday that the rumpus over the Thompson legislative committee's bills would disrupt the party in tion and imperilled the Governor's political future. Senator Sage, who is a Barnes man, came to the defence of Senator Thompson last night. It has been pointed out that Senator Thompson has long been opposed to Gov. Whit-

Assemblyman McQuistion said that he too had prepared a resolution

Gov. Whitman said he has no power to investigate the

their opinion, committee hotel bills do their opinion, committee hotel bills do ment showing that the not present as serious a problem as the liablities amount to \$30,000. present political situation in this State.

Friends of the Governor said to-night tion of the First District Public Service Commission that it was getting about

showing that

was that the ing was sold for \$3,050. The furniture the building was sold in the same plns, and many received mi namer for \$10,000.
The committee had \$12,000 worth of

Admits Her Sailors Sank Liner With U.S. Consul Aboard, Is Report. WASHINGTON LIKELY

TURKEY READY

TO TAKE BLAME

FOR THE PERSIA

TO SEND ULTIMATUM Disavowal, Punishment and

ARMAMENT ISSUE

Reparation Expected

to Be Demanded.

London, Jan. 23 .- An Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-

Turkish submarine sank the steamer

ULTIMATUM LIKELY.

HURT WHILE SKATING

A. L. Mohler, 66 Years Old, Critically Injured by Fall

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The Second He failure of the Turkish Government to designate an Ambassador to he the vacancy in the Turkish diplomatical contents.